ated attack directed by the het-Attorney and Sheriff Pettit.
past has been raked up and he
been assured that unless he
sli about what happened in his mated to-day that the prosecu-bopes to bring such pressure on Carman that he will be comed to make a statement that will ther free his wife or render imposher prosecution for a crime serious than manslaughter.

Massau County authorities arded the story of the murtold by Dr. Carman and memmade a big mistake in unhealstingly accepting his version of the me him and all the members of "Lulu," the family pet name for her. nily practically unlimited freem of movement and action for ate this mistake with the that they have been unable to of the weapon with which Mrs. Baiwas killed

set by Dr. Carman and they Sair from beginning to end. the broken window, but was from another peint by a person entered the office through a tvate entrance, has been advanced, fact that there are powder marks bullet indentation on the end of an instrument case alongside the

For some time Mr. Smith has been convinced that the mystery of the killing of Mrs. Bailey was set a mystery to Dr. Carman, and that the physician could make worything clear if he chose. It is by this masses that the Picture son that the Districtey has determined to give by German the "third degree,"
r comething very much like it,
s-day. The questioning of the
daysleian will be absolutely priwith only Mr. Smith, his & Mr. Wooks, and poe-

will be made plain to Dr. Carmon at the very outset that the District-Attorney believes he m in his hand, and that it

is own mind Mr. Smith has arranged the questions be ends to ask the physician, and triot-Attorney seeks or make Dr. Carman's desire to conceal

KNEW DOCTOR WOMAN WERE THERE!

is not understood by the prose could have been fired by any with Dr. Carman.

At the inquest the doctor testified the shades of both windows of se outside the house could have me into the office.

ral patients were in the recepg the District-Attorney to figat how any person, except some bouse to find him. in the Carman home, could have that the doctor was in his se at that particular time.

re was no way to see into the from the outside. No one could hept a close enough watch on lee from the street side to have we the doctor was in his office. a person had watched on the west for the doctor to enter his office, all probability he or she would have been seen. There is no window

ion of the mystery.

MTERVAL FROM SHOOTING TO dark. CALLING OF POLICE.

tading Dr. Carman himself, this inerval is from three-quarters of an OTHERS OF THE HOUSEHOLD TO our to an hour and a quarter. George or, who was in the waiting room

MAKE DR. CARMAN TELL MORE, First Photograph Ever Printed of Woman Slain in Carman's Office SAYS MOTHER OF MRS. BAILEY

be subjected to many annoying Mrs. Duryea Believes Daughter Was Shot by Person Inside House and Charges Plot to Hide Facts.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., July 11 .- Mrs. Jennie Duryea, mother of Mrs. Louise Bailey, who was shot to death in the office of Dr. Edwin Carman at Freeport on the evening of June 30, talked with an Evening World reporter about her impressions and deductions concerning the tragedy. Throughout the interview she referred to her daughter as

Mrs. Duryes's theory is that

Mrs. Carman came down the rear

stairs and shot her daughter from

a rear door leading into the office from the kitchen passageway.

After that, she believes, the doctor

and persons interested began the

plans to throw suspicion to some

one outside. Then, according to

her theory, they broke the window

and propped up the screen. Mrs. Duryea feels that the truth, if it

from Dr. Carman by the police

While Mrs. Duryea was talking Mr.

phasize some remark made by the

Mrs. Duryea's first words were

about the Carman housemaid, Celia

Coleman, who was a pitiable object

"I know little about courts and

witnesses," said Mrs. Duryes, "but I

felt all the while that Cella Coleman

was on the stand that she had been

WANTS TO SEE MRS. CARMAN

FACE TO FACE.

"I would like to see Mrs. Carman

want to just see her face and study

her. I could tell then whether she

to us and expressed some sympathy

When told about Mrs. Carman's

"Oh, she is so different from my

poor girl, our 'little mother,' as they

called her. She was no taller or big-

"Lulu was not ill. She had some-

kidney trouble and I had asked he

to see a doctor but she invariably put

"Somehow she didn't care to call

on the old physician we have em-

know women are funny about these

things. When she left us that morn-

ing she had no idea of calling at Dr.

port, got off and went to his office.

It is a long ride from Rockville Cen-

tre, where she was visiting Mrs. Gra-

beau, and she was weak from having

"I believe Dr. Carman when

he says he didn't know her. He

was honest when he sent for Mr.

"If Mrs. Carman shot her it was

in a fit of jealous rage and she

would have killed any other

woman who had been in the doc-

tor's office at the time. She has

been described as a woman of re-

finement and culture. How could

she then use a dietograph to spy

on her husband'ss women patients? A doctor is just like a ministor. Folks open their hearts to both. Just to think of this jesious

Bedell to identify her.

Carman's, I know that.

eaten but little.

ger than Madeline here.

stunned by the terrible shock.

on the witness stand.

told what to say.

continued:

thing.'

comes out, must be tern

Since Mrs. Duryes was on the wit- with her eyes shining in their earnestness stand in Coroner Norton's in-quest at Freeport on Monday she has ideas are right or wrong, whether she been in such a state of mental de- is the cruel, hearties woman I conceive her to be or a falsely accused pression that none but County officials and intimate friends have been allowed to see her.

The Bailey home at Hempstead is a pretty place and comfortable. Along a fence that runs back from the street that the shot did not come on the right hand side there are great trailing bushes of the rambler laden with bloom. Other shrubs and young trees give the place an air of refinement and good tasts. It showed the hand of a woman-the hand tha is now still in death.

Now and then the reporter caugh glimpses of a slender girlish figure in deep black who passed quietly through the hallway or adjoining rooms. Fin ally Mrs. Duryea called the girl in and passed her strong arm protectingly about the slight shoulders.

"This is our Madeline, my daugh-Madeline is seventeen years old. He

ace reminds one of an old medallion the features being so perfectly moulded. Her dark hair fell about her head and the dark eyes looked at one with in expression wistful and appealing. Mrs. Duryes is more than sixty sears old. Her face is kind and her nanner charming. She has no feeling of hatred toward the woman accused of killing her daughter. Her are only sentiments of pity. She has studied the case with an acuteness that is astonishing, and the District Attorney has held several conversa

igor and interest in the case. Mrs. Duryes has one great desire and that is to see Mrs. Carman face to face and look at her with those I cannot help feeling that she is "mother eyes" for only a few brief

ions with her that have renewed his

at the clock and it was on the stroke of 9. Thus is the interval established I think she would have. What does and District-Attorney Smith wants to she look like?" know what went on in the Carman of an hour or an hour and a quarter. Testimony before the Corone showed Dr. Carman sent for his colleague, Dr. Runcie, and his close also have tace curtains, and friend, Theodore Bedell, the blacksmith, immediately after the murder. Indeed, as Archie Post, who was in and mother. She was ever light the waiting room with Golder when hearted and cheerful. She knew the shooting occurred, could not find everybody. Everybody in Hempsoom before Mrs. Balley was the shooting occurred, could not find everybody. Everybody in Hemp-into the doctor's office. It is Bedell, Dr. Carman himself went out stead knew and loved her. She spoke and journeyed two blocks from his to every little darky in the town.

> The District-Attorney cannot understand why there should have been this delay in summening the police when a cold-blooded murder had been committed.

SOME QUESTIONS DR. CARMAN when he called to see Mr. Kimball WILL BE ASKED.

It doesn't seem that Dr. Carman did any of the things that he might be supposed to do in such a crisis. Usually a man would run from such a scene with calls for help, and an immediate impulse to rouse the police times a slight puffiness under the telds knew the doctor was in period of silence, one may call it, in Boe or who was with him, who the Carman home with a dead womthe inside could have known it an, a strange dead woman, so Dr. than those in the reception Carman says, upon a couch and noth-Is is here that a dictograph ing to account for it except the crash at figure prominently in a solu- of a shattered window pane and the ployed. I don't know why, but you sharp ring of a pistol shot in the

What did Dr. Carman do after the Upon one matter District-Attorney shooting? What did Mrs. Carman ith is particularly keen for infor- do? What did the other members of BELIEVES DAUGHTER m. This is the interval between the household, Mrs. Conklin and Cella coting of Mrs. Balley and the Coleman, the colored maid, do? What ation which was sent to the did Dr. Runcie and Bedell do? And ice. Figured with reference to the what did they say? This is what Disony of various witnesses, in- trict-Attorney Smith wants Dr. Carman to tell him.

BE QUESTIONED.

Indeed all the members of the Carwhen Mrs. Bailey was killed, testified man household are in a fair way to at as well as he could fix the time be put upon the rack by Mr. Smith. the shot was fired either fifteen or Mrs. Powell, sister of Mrs. Carman ty minutes after his arrival at and Cella Coleman, the maid, were at the office at 7.30 o'clock. Dr. Carmen's evidence before Coroner Norton was that Mrs. Balley had asked
the questions the District-Attorney
asked, Mrs. Powell by a tenseness of the when she could get a trolley car be sensed and that he had looked the at his watch. It was then either a quarter before 8 or a quarter after. The thought the later time, as he besensed be advised her with reference to the sense at 8 o'cleck. Constable Tom the sense at 8 o'cleck. The sense at 8 o'cleck at



MRS. LOUISE BAILEY.

woman listenening to their confidences! It would not have been so bad had she listened to one woman of whom she was jealous, but she listened to all! It was just to satisfy and feel an insane jeal-

ousy against all of her sex.
"My daughter is dead, but Mrs.
Carman to-night is worse off than if
she were dead. I feel that I should be happier than that other mother in Freeport who is in her bed, sick

from a terrible fear.
"I have been able to picture the terrible affair in my mind because I have had the general plan of the was guilty or not. I would like to go use explained to me. I to the jail at Mineola and see her if the District-Attorney would allow me. has been a patient of Dr. Carman for more than a dozen years. She has told me of a back stairway heartless or she would have written which leads from the upper floor to an entry just outside the doctor's town to view my daughter's dead

body; why didn't she come and see TOLD HOW THE SHOOTING MIGHT HAVE OCCURRED. "She was the first one to give me the idea of how the shooting may have occurred. She has known the

doctor and his family intimately and and hence could not feel any jealou

called her. She was no taker or bigger than Madeline here.

"My daughter was a pure woman and mother. She was ever light hearted and cheerful. She knew everybody. Everybody in Hempstead knew and loved her. She spoke to every little darky in the town.

"I read of the sympathy for the little Carman girl. How do they feel the same way. How do we know the window was broken from the outside? Why wasn't that all a clever plan to create false suspicion? Why was there so much glass on the groupd outside? What was an appening in that office between the time my girl was shot and the time my girl was shot and the time the Coroner was notified? Who can tell how the furniture was arranged at the time she fell with a bullet in her poor little body?

"And tell me why the authorities allowed the doctor to travel all over the country on the day following the shooting? Why was he not arrested as a material witness and kept from his wife? Why were they not kept under strict espoinage?

"I rether admire Dr. Carman. He looks like a man who knew some-thing."

Dr. Carman wight tell of its where marsh land around Freeport—any-where within the radius of a dozen eyes that I thought might indicate

where within the radius of a dozen miles.

The person who can tell all about my daughter's death is Dr. Cerman. He knows everything. He could clear away all this mystery if he would. There was a light in the office that night. The window, he says, was broken out and he saw only the revolver and two fingers of the hand that held it. If he saw the hand why didn't he see the face behind it? Perhaps he did. Perhaps he recognized it.

"They have insinuated that my girl was lying down when she was shot.

TAKEN SUDDENLY 'LL. was lying down when she was shot.
"I feel in my heart that she must have been taken suddenly ill with a told of her going to road houses and weakness while riding home and drinking. These are all cruel lies.

ASKED FOR DRESS? "Tell me why the authorities have not asked for the possession of the dress my daughter wore that night? I have not seen it since. I couldn't look at it, but it shows that the bullets went in just back of the right arm. It is a mute accuser, it tells a story and still the authori-ties do not ask for it, but keep her hand-bag, which contains a few of hand-dag, which contains a rew of her personal effects, some money and a check which did not belong to her, but to a friend who asked her to have it cashed. Explain it to me."

The door bell rang and the ser-vant let in District-Attorney Smith.

Mr. Smith's reply could not

heard. "I feel a real sympathy for the littie daughter of Mrs. Carman, who was put on the stand to testify against her mother," said Mrs. Duyes. "It did not seem to me to be necessary. I also feel a deep pity for that mother. It is an awful position that mother. It is an awful position whether she is found guilty by a jury or not. If she is guilty and not convicted her crime will never leave her an hour's peace. If she should be innocent she has been most cruelly wronged. And the breaking down of the mother might perhaps be partially due to some knowledge she has. What a terrible position is hers. I have how her mother's heart is torn. know how her mother's heart is torn. She was a party to the installing of the dictograph.
"Why did Mrs. Carman tear it out

"Why did Mrs. Carman tear it out the night after the shooting? Before the dictograph was found I felt that my daughter had been shot by some jealous husband who sought the life of the doctor, but when the apparatus was discovered I felt then that it was the doctor's wife who had fired the Oliver in the leg. The popping of his revolver resounded with many fatal shot.
"I do not believe she fired to kill
Lulu. She did not know my daughter.

"Mrs. Duryes, I hate to say this, but I must. I feel that your daughter was shot by somebody in the house. The person came down the hack stairs and fired the shot through He must do it. It must be dragged

GIANT BATTLESHIP. TAKES THE WATER

Despite "Dry" Order in Navy, Vessel Gets Usual Champagne Splash at Launching.

vater for the first time.

In the presence of Gov. Tasker L Oddie, Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, and Mrs. Newlands, wife of Senator Newlands, oll of Nevada, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, Eleaknowing Dr. Carman to be in Free. WHY HASN'T THE AUTHORITIES nor Ann Siebert, of Reno, ten-yearold niece of Nevada's Governor, christened the battleship as it slid down the massive ways.

Turbine engines, with oil as fuel will furnish the motive power for the latest fighter. The Nevada has a length over all

draft of 28 feet % feet, and her estimated speed is 201/4 knots an hour. The arrangement of the main battery of ten 14-inch gune will be different from that on any other Amerivant let in District-Attorney Smith.
He went into an adjoining room and entered into conversation with Mr. Bailey. The son, a manly lad still in his teens, also entered the room where the District-Attorney sat. Buddenly he was heard to say to the official:

"Do you think my mother stood where the doctor said she did when

TWO TANGOERS SHOT IN RIVALRY FOR BALL'S BELLE

Police Find Man With Three **Bullets in Him Above** Columbia Cafe.

ONE DROPS IN STREET

Fire Alarm Sent In to Mislead Union Square. It was a riot order Officers Adds to Excitement.

and James Baxton, alias John Burns of No. 391 Baltic street, Brooklyn, were held without bail in Centre Street Police Court to-day to await the death or recovery of a youth named John C. Borst, who is in Hudson Street Hospital with three builet ounds in his groin and abdomen Borst and James H. Oliver of No. 336 Pearl street were shot early to-day at a dance in the Columbia Cafe. No. 107 Greenwich street, and Detectives Sheridan and Reynolds say Bettran

by the Robert Kelly Association for the purpose of raising money for one Thomas Burns, who is in the Tombs awaiting trial for grand larceny. It was attended by a large crowd, including several men who are familiar with the inside of prisons.

Bettran was there with his eighteen year-old wife. Josephine, who is considered the best "spicier" in the First Assembly District. Borst is an expert in the new dances, and it wasn't long before he and the youthful Mrs. Bettran were continual partners. Bettran fumed and raged, but took no action until after midnight when Mrs. Bettran and Borst injected a lot of original movements and postures into the tango. The angry husband threw his wife downstairs and

started to drag her to the street. Borst interfered and there was fight, which was stopped by friends of both. Then Bettran put his wife on a car and took her to their home in Jay street. Leaving her there h hurried down to the Columbia cafe

his revolver resounded with many echoes among the tall buildings of

"It is the doctor who must tell what happened that terrible night. He alone that terrible night. He alone the must do it. It must be dragged from his lips."

There was no disorder except a first fight between two men each of whom about at the fleeing man, the latter surrendered. He said he was John Burns, twenty-four, of No. 391 Baltic street, Brooklyn, and later denied kinship to the beneficiary of the dance. He was taken to the station.

Edelsohn.

There was no disorder except a first fight between two men each of whom admitted after the police had grabbed him that he had been hasty and spologized. The police let them go. Inspector Schmittberger with Inspector Schmittberger with Inspectors Morris and Cahalane, twelve dance. He was taken to the station. dance. He was taken to the station. captains, fifty lieutenants and 700 poling Hero." However, he stood majestically at

> merrymakers surrounding the wound-ed Borst. Despite his insistence that ambulance was called and Dr. Valen-tine took him to the hospital.
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> Among those who fied from the cafe were the wounded Oliver and his wife,

QUINCY, Mass., July 11.—Despite
Secretary Daniel's "dry" order of the
Navy, the old custom of breaking a
bottle or champagne over a new
vessel's bow prevailed here to-day
when the giant Nevada, the Navy's
latest superdreadnought, took the
water for the first time.

were the wounded Oliver and his wife,
Annie, and a cousin. They started
up Greenwich str. t, but at Cortlandt
street Oliver collapsed. There is a
fire alarm box at this point, and
while nearly all the police in the
neighborhood thronged the cafe,
somebody turned in a fire alarm. The
police say Oliver's cousin probably
did it to draw the police fru. the
workers of the park where a telephone wire
had been installed direct into Commissioner Woods's office in Police
had been installed direct into Commissioner Woods's office in Police
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had been installed direct into Commissioner Woods's office in Police
and within a few moments between
7,000 and 8,000 persons, mostly office More wild excitement, for in a few

More wild excitement, for in a few minutes the land and water vicinity held four engine companies, two truck companies, a water tower, two fireboats, a boat tender, Deputy Chief Binns and two battalion chiefs. An ambulance had joined in the fire call and it was used to take Oliver to the hospital, where he was placed under

MUST PAY FOR STOLEN LOVE.

Sheriff's Jury to Fix Damages in Altenation Suit.

of 583 feet, beam 95 feet and mean day signed an order sending the \$25,000 exhorted orderly. alienation of affections suit brought by Mrs. Elisabeth Armstrong against Pearl Abbott of the Commonwealth Hotel, on Beacon Hill in Boston, to a sheriff's jury here to assess the amount of damages due the plaintiff. The defendant has not appeared in court nor entered an answer to the suit within the time allowed by law.

> 864.000 for Austria's Exhibit. VIENNA. Austria, July 11.—The City Council to-day voted an appropriation of \$64,000 to cover the cost of Vienna's separate participation in the Panama-Pacific Expedition at Ean Transfer.

ARMY OF POLICE AT UNION SQUARE FOR ANARCHISTS' MEETING

(Continued from First Page.)

reviled, but you must grin and bear POLICE INSTRUCTED TO BE

Practically the entire force of the city had been notified last night to hold themselves and their night sticks ready for instant descent on and it is said to have been the only time such a command was issued except after actual violence had occurred.

But Berkman and the lesser leaders of the meeting had determined to avoid trouble, apparently, if that were possible. They had abandoned heir parade at police behest and whee of their comrades or the fu- lives. neral urn designed especially for the occasion. That remained at the of-One Hundred and Nineteenth street, where Adolf Wolf, the sculptor, had brought it in the morning.

The speakers made themselves

other an anti-socialist, divided the for one speaker sometimes drowned suggestions: the words of another. Then too the aqueduct shaft was only about fifty feet back of the Berkman rostrom and the roar of the work there be closed. Preferably they should be frequently made the voices of the closed all the time between sunset and speaker inaudible.

Becky Edelson and Charles W Plunkitt spoke in the same vein as Berkman, Leenard Abbott also spoke, but his words were not impassioned nor incendiary. Becky said it was time for the capitalists to harangue the crowd. learn that "when they use machine guns we'll use dynamite," and she counselled the rowd to use "violene when you have the power and have

enough of it." Plunkitt said that he favored vioence, declarings

Anarchists were driven out of town speech the band played Chopin's sure source of trouble later, but they did not care to interfere with him since his remarks were not in violation of the right of free speech. wich street station heard the shots posed for the occasion by Becky

Acting Captain Tunney was notified and with a squad of detectives and the police reserves he hurried to the cafe.

The police rushed in to find every-body dancing as though nothing had occurred. All said there had been no shooting—probably a fuse on the elevated had blown out. However, Tunney saw a trail of blood and followed it out of the dance hall and up stairs. In a room there he found several merrymakers surrounding the woundmen not thus employed and they took seats on the park benches. Other Sullivan, the college Anarchist, suppolicemen were in reserve at nearby Hanson, in whose flat at No. 1626 stations. Inspector Schmittberger ocwas auffering from malaria, an policemen were in reserve at nearby cupied the cottage at the north end place. S collapse. of the park where a telephone wire

> 7,000 and 8,000 persons, mostly office if so, try cating anything your appetite and with each mouthful take a sig of workers of the neighborhood whose alf-holiday began at noon, had assembled in the plaza north of the sembled in the plaza north of the park.
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> Becky Edelsohn was the first of the it assists Nature in promoting most discovered to arrive. She was dressed and stops that distress after acting the promoting and stops that distress after acting the promoting that the promoting the promoting that distress after acting the promoting that distress after acting the promoting that the plazar is a plaza park.

entirely in black except for scarlet stockings which flashed from under her skirts at each step. With her were two men carrying a big packing case and, suspecting that the box might contain the proscribed urn of ashes, Inspector Morris peered into M'CARTHY,-MARY A. (see Estima). it before he allowed it to be put in Supreme Court Justice Glegericch to- place. Then Becky mounted it and exhorted the crowd to be patient and

Several floral pieces were carried in to the plaza. There were two big wreaths of red carnations, two boxes of the same flowers and a big black triangular wreath on which was picked out in red letters the declara-tion:
"You did not die in vain."

And there was also a flaming torch of flowers from the Mother Earth As or nowers from the atother Earth As-sociation and this, with the triangular pieces. Becky Edelsohn, with the help of George Plunkitt, next of the "Reds" to arrive, dragged onto their

STORSTAD BLAMED FOR LOSS OF LINER WITH 1,000 LIVES

Commission Finds Empress of Ireland Was Sunk Through Collier's Change of Course.

QUEBEC, July 11. The collect down to-day.

aster was due to the Storeted's change of course, ordered by the third officer without instructions from the first officer, who was in charge of the collier at the time The Empress of Ireland was conk

in the St. Lawrence on May 29, with they had not tried to display the a loss of more than one thousand The collier's third officer found re-

sponsible is Alfred Tuftenes. He was fices of Mother Earth, No. 74 West on the bridge when the crash co-

The report found that there was no lack of discipline on board the Empress and that the Empress complied neard with difficulty. Two other with all the regulations regarding meetings, one a single tax and the boat equipment, watertight doors, &c. To prevent such loss of life in the attention of the crowd and cheers future the commission made them

"First. That in formy weather all watertight doors and port holes below the top of the watertight bulkheeds "Second. That it might be desirable

"Second. That it might be desirable to consider whether rafts could not be placed in such a position on the upper deck that they would float uternatically on the water as the ship sank."

packing box platform and began

She met with little succ ever. Frank Urban appeared oppe-site her at the east end of the plans and announced himself as a delegate and announced himself as a delegate of the International Peace Forus, "organized to antagonize socialism, anarchy and the Industrial Workers of the World." He had his packing ence, declaring:

"Our oppressors have the army, they have the navy and they have builts for us, but we have dynamite for them."

The had in pacting of the world. He had in pacting the world. He had in pacting and the used for a pactorn, adorned with two American flags, and in the absence of Berkman and the other leaders whom they had the other leaders whom they had for the man the crowd for the man and the apparatus of the plant.

Police Commissioner Robert E. "I was a Socialist and an Anarchist
Hopkins of Tarrytown, where the
"and I am well qualified to talk." Then he launched into a tirade and where ten are still to be tried, against Berkman, anarchy, socialism took notes of the speeches, including that of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, who said the Industrial Workers of the Becky and Plunkitt watched with a World who formerly had opposed
Berkman and his followers were now
with him heart and soul. After her
rival meeting he would be an almost

Although a great many still listened to Urban, most of the crowd deserted him when Berkman arrived. This was

Do You Suffer Even Though You Diet?

CHARLES & CO. and other first-class Groces and Druggists.

DIED.

dearly beloved wife of James C. McCarthy, and mother of Charles, Catherine Frank, Elizabeth, May and Agues, Sormerly of the Seventh Ward.

Funeral on Monday, July 18, at 9.80 A M. from her late residence, 1071 West Farms road, Bronz, near Eimpeen at. subway station; thence to St. John Chrysostom's Church, where a seleman high mass will be offered for the bayes repose of her soul, Interment Onlyan

MITH.—On July 9, 1914. BUGBETS M. RAYE, beloved wife of Alexander C.